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MACON HIGH SCHOOL

OPENS WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF OVER TWO HUNDRED.

Appropriate Addresses Made by Senator Price, Hon. Walter Stokes and Others—The Enrollment.

The opening of the Macon Graded and High School on Monday, Sept. 12th, was one of the most favorable in the history of the school. Hon. Walter Price delivered the opening address. In a very able manner he held up ideals in citizenship, pointing out that the school girls and boys of to-day are the homebuilders and citizens of the future. He emphasized the value and necessity of the hearty co-operation of parents and teachers. Taken all in all this was one of the most inspiring addresses for pupils, teachers and parents it has ever been our pleasure to hear. The public spirit and genuine interest pervading throughout, and if put into practice by the patrons of the school would make a school second to none in this section of the state.

Very appropriate remarks were also made by Rev. Mr. Gladney. Rev. Mr. H. M. King and Mr. W. E. Stokes, chairman of the school trustees. Mr. Stokes talked along the line especially of school improvement and in such happy and glowing terms spoke of the work done on the grounds and to be done in the future—that every one must feel some interest in the work of improving and beautifying the place where children are trained for life and citizenship.

Much encouragement is taken from the fact that so many patrons and friends were present at the opening exercises. It is to be hoped that this will be the first of a series of visits.

The faculty is as follows:
Jas. G. Chandler, Pres. and Prin.
Miss Cora Session, Asst. Principal.
Miss Abbie Session.
Miss Earline Holt.
Miss Bessie Clement.
Miss Nannie Cline.
Miss Lottie Hooper, Teachers.

The number of pupils enrolled on the first day was about 225, a larger attendance at opening than has been known in the school for many years.

The enrollment is as follows:

PRIMER GRADE
Ruth Allen Owen Barnes
Mary Clay Ruby Bush
Anna Mai Connor Lucile Dent
Viva Kate Cole Irvin Douglass
Inez Chappel James Edwards
Dora Dare Wm. Hardy Evans
Hilda Dent Sessions Fant
Lucile Holt Frank Hickman
Henrietta Holt Edward Hickman
Lorah Alice Gladney James Hunter
Justine Kirby Calvin Lucas
Deu. McCorquodale Lee Lockley
Mattie B. McLenior Thos. Short
Josephine Hammond Virgil Moores
Augusta Schimmel Jesse Moores
Mattie J. Tomlinson Clarence Gathings
Lola Mai White

FIRST GRADE
Beula Bell Bethany Doug Featherston
Helen Carleton Boyce Elkins
Nellie Eiland Dennie Lucas
Katherine Griffin Sydney Morgn
Hattie Lockley Johnnie Rogers
Julia Stokes George Schimmel
Sybil Tomlinson Paul Stephenson
Emma Wells Yates Patty Powell
Emmett Cavett Donald Swann
Myron Dent

SECOND and THIRD GRADE
Deale Binion H. McCorquodale
Leoard Barnes Harris McElmore
Burke Cole Turner Stevens
Finis Carleton Hardy Stevens
Knox Douglas Howard Swann
Harvey Crigler Wilkins Smith
Cecil Champenois Charlie Taylor
Launcelot Dent R. Westmoreland
Stennis Evans Wilburn Chappel
Murphy Dare Avis Cockrell
Andrew Fant Catherine Cline
Edwin Faser Louise Hunter
Percy Featherston Louise Kirby
Verle Heath Nannie L. Holberg
Leonard Hubbard Nellie Douglass
William Kirby Le'a Bell
Elmo Morgan Mattie Oliver
Corinne Patty

FOURTH and FIFTH GRADE
Minor Ames Warren Martin
Creighton Allen Virginia Morgan
Louise Allen Mary Murphy
Jim Cockrell Earl McDavid
Elisha Dorroh Taylor McDavid
Ellis Cockrell Nancy Patty
Emmett Dent Josina Pruitt
William Dent Joe Shelton
Duvergne Drake Lizzie Stewart
Henry Evans Walter Stokes
Lillian Griffin Pauline Schimmel
Ed Hale Eleanor Shannon
Adelaide Hale Jim Tyson

Mary Harkins
Ellis Hunter
Rosetta Holberg
Ruth Holt
Lucile Eiland
Annie M Jackson
Joy King
Mary Etta Gavin

SIXTH and SEVENTH GRADE.
Francis Dent Ausel Lindley
Ruby Coltrin Minor Taylor
Annie B Douglass Tom Stevens
Lucile Shelton Tom Cockrell
Daisy Swann Jno. Carr
Annie Lou Elkin Walter Patty
Jeanne Boyle Harold Shannon
Callaway Kirby Val Yates
Ethel Yates Gene Murphy
Helen Clement Billie Card
Gladys Mauldin Warren Jackson
Nannie B Walthall Byars Cole
LaPerle Crigler Peter Card
Lula B Williams Kyle Heart
Julia Holberg Mark W Lee
Edna Cline Sam Williams
Anna May Taylor Nelson sherrord
Mary E Richardson Willis Dent
Dora Evelin Connor Taylor Smith
Sallie Jackson Frank Cole
Dayton Dent Tom Douglass
Edwin Harkins Sydney Card
Ovid Eiland Murphy Mauldin
Lucas Featherston

HIGH SCHOOL
Francis Connor Jno Allen
White Crigler Riti Binion
Grady Farmer Henretti Clemens
Becket Gladney Beatrice Farmer
Chas Scales Vera Farmer
Frank Short Bettie Featherston
Fred Short Nellie Featherston
Ernest Hunter Nannie Guy
Henry Hunter Eddie Lee Holt
Everett Hunter Alice Ray Hale
Ladd Mauldin Nannie W Jones
Winfield Sargent Joetta McElmore
Frank Thompson Ruby Thomas
Jeff Hale Etta McElvried
Tom Harkins Sarah F Ames
Chas. Murphy Mary C Holt
Arthur Murphy Mattie Hale
Henry Martin Fannie May Hale
Robt. Pruitt Bessie Kirby
Ira Staggers Mary Patty
Shelt Thomas Willie Smith
Henry Lee Irene Hubbard
Harrison Patty Bessie Lee
Peter McSherrid Fannie Scott
Roy Westmoreland Sallie Tyson
Albert Johnson Alice Clement
B Swann Mary Dent
Mary Kate Hunter Susie Maury
Total 234.

MEDAL FOR BEST PAPER ON IMMIGRATION.

A gold medal will be given by the Interstate Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans to the member of the graduating class for the highest general average throughout the session. The winner must have an excellent standing in deportment; and all competitors for this medal must write, without assistance, a paper on immigration with special reference to Mississippi and Louisiana, this paper to count relatively twenty per cent. This medal should create a great deal of interest and effort among the pupils of the eleventh grade.

The Avery Medal

The Avery medal will be awarded to the members of the 9th, 10th, or 11th, grade who makes the highest general average for the year. Mr. Avery, the popular jeweler is very enthusiastic supporter the school and will continue to offer this medal each year. It should be an incentive to every ambitious student.

Vacation is Over

Vacation is a thing of memories and while there are some who are incorrigibly lazy and are bemoaning their fate, but judging from the ones that has been asked the question, says Eve in the Times-Democrat, if they are were sorry to have school begin, that they are not. They will have a pang of regret that the glorious days of nothing but fun are over, but even all pleasure palls when not combined with some work.

Each girl and boy should ask the question: What is this new school year to mean to me? They must realize by this question that the result depends largely upon their efforts and not entirely upon the teacher. It is a sad fact that few girls and boys awaken to the meaning of education until it is too late to mend. When your

chances are gone and you have wasted some precious years of your life, then you often realize the opportunities you had, especially when you arrive at the age of maturity and responsibility is forced upon you.

Now, young readers, with your school days ahead of you, take advantage of this time to forestall all such bemoaning. Determine that this year will be well used, and will mean a forward step intellectually, and when next vacation comes your retrospection will develop the fact that you have expanded both mentally and morally, and have a much wider knowledge.

To not a few pupils this determination will mean a changed attitude to school life. It will no longer be a place where hours each day are to be endured or a place to have as much pleasure and as little work to do as can be accomplished. In some instances, especially during college life, girls have a mistaken idea that these days are intended as a preparatory step into society, not realizing that a thorough training and understanding of the subjects taught will be the best passport to society. Therefore, make up your minds, girls, that these school days are no longer time in your life to be endured because your parents have an idea that education is of some value, and that your only aim is get through without failing in examinations.

If school means to you what it should you will think less of examinations and more of the mental benefits, and work with a determination to develop your God-given faculties to their highest attainment.

IN MEMORIAM.

James B. Stanley of the Battleship Iowa, who lost his life Sept. 1, by drowning in the Chesapeake Bay off Annapolis, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley, was born June 22, 1889 in Detroit, Ala.

In early childhood he was converted and united with the Methodist church in Verona, Miss., where his parents resided.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Methodist church in Brooksville, Miss., where he had lived some years.

In February 1907 he joined the Navy and went around the world in the Battleship Minnesota in the memorable cruise of the United States fleet. A few months ago he was transferred to the Iowa from the deck of which he fell and sank to raise no more.

A bright rollicking boy, he was the pet of his family, and wherever placed his sunny disposition gained him friends. The estimation in which he was held was shown when the fatal accident occurred, one of his ship-mates, Ernil Falk, risking his life repeatedly by diving under the coal barge in fruitless attempts to rescue the drowning boy. A letter to his father from the captain of the ship says: "Your son's record was good."

The body was recovered and sent home for burial in the Borden cemetery.

To his parents, his brother and sister we offer love and sympathy. Why this young life should be so suddenly ended and so many who are wayward with the heat and burden of the day should be spared is past our understanding.

"The loved and lost! Why do we call them lost? Because we miss them from our onward road! God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crossed. Looked on us all, and loving them the most Straightway relieved them from life's weary load."

A FRIEND.

China and Cut Glass.

I have received the prettiest lot of china ever seen in the city. I have not show-case room to display but few pieces. It will be a great pleasure to show you. Prices are right.

BOOKSTORE

LOST—East of Macon last Wednesday or Thursday one round Brass Auto Whistle about 14 inches long. Finder will please return same to the undersigned and get reward.

W. W. SHANNON,
Macon, Miss.

A. KLAUS & Co.



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Ladies' New Suits direct from New York Fashion center.

Beautiful suits made up in a great variety of styles, strictly hand-tailored, mannish SUITS, elaborately built, and will meet the approval of the most exacting taste.

Prices are right—we invite you to see them.

A. Klaus & Co

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I am in the market for COTTON SEED all the year, and am prepared at all times to give the highest market prices. When you have COTTON SEED for sale don't fail to give me a chance.

Scales and seed house conveniently located. I have secured the service of MR. JAMES W. CHAPPEL who will be pleased to see his old time customers.

Phone 159.

J. H. WILLIAMS.

To the Tax-Payers of the City of Macon, Mississippi.

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will at its regular October meeting, 1910, to be held at the Mayors Office, and on the 4th day thereof, equalize the property assessed for taxation for the year 1910, and this is to give you notice that you may be present and file any objections to such assessments, should you so desire. No objections will be heard nor considered after said meeting.

Ordered by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, this 14th day of Sept. 1910.

R. E. V. YATES, City Clerk.

Special Notice

Just received a car of old Hickory Wagons. Let us sell you one to haul up this big crop. MACON MER. Co

To the Farmers of Noxubee and adjoining Counties—

The compress and warehouse have been put in first-class condition to handle the cotton crop of Noxubee and adjoining counties. Our warehouse facilities are ample and we can place all cotton stored with us under shed, thereby preventing any damage by the weather. Our weigher has had several years' experience and we guaranteed fair and courteous treatment.

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Just Received.

200 Ladies Sample Swiss and Linen Kerchiefs. 35 cent qualities for 22 cts
200 Ladies Sample Swiss and Linen Kerchiefs, qualities worth from 50 to 75 cents, now 35 cents each.

A. KLAUS & Co.

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There is a difference between nailing on shoes and shoeing horses. Bring your horses and mules to our expert horse-shoer and let us demonstrate to you. Superior quality shoes and workmanship.

MACON MACHINE WORKS.

Call around and get our prices on two horse and one horse wagons "The Old Hickory."

MACON MER. Co.

Don't Send Your Work Away.

Save expenses and freight and avoid delays. We have skilled machinists and with our new lathe now in operation we can do all your particularly work.

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